

## 'Let's all pull together' is new culture center theme

"We want to provide an atmosphere where people of all races can forget their hangups and get together informally," declared Steve Harrison, director of the proposed black culture center on campus.

Plans for the center, named "Harambee," the Swahili term for "Let's all pull together," are now being formulated. Completion date for Harambee is the fall of 1972.

Major planning, including establishment of regulations and selection of materials, will be done by the Advisory Council, a group of three administrators

chosen by Dr. Charles Thate, three faculty volunteers, four Black students chosen by Blacks, and two white students selected by administrators. The Council members include Dr. Thate, Dr. Phil Hayes, Mr. Don Johnson, Dr. Morton Kenner, Mr. Phillip Van Voorst, William Session, Patricia Cody, Beverly Wagner and Harrison. The other members will be announced later.

The culture center will be located in Hawkins Hall, which must be remodeled extensively before it is occupied. Included among the rooms in the remodeled structure will be a conference room for small

meetings and a Black art display room for traveling exhibits of carvings and paintings by Black artists.

"In order that the college will not be financially burdened, the Advisory Council has planned money drives to raise funds for the center," said Harrison. Students plan to solicit contributions from national agencies, Maryville residents, and college groups. "Donations from anyone are welcome," Harrison commented.

A goal of \$15,000 has been set, with the money to be used in purchasing paintings, posters, records, tapes, and a complete Black culture library.

"Although the college itself will not be contributing funds, administrators have helped by acquainting us with financial sources available to us," Harrison explained.

Already an interim library has been established in the first floor Browsing Room of Wells Library. "We have arranged a display area there in order to expose all students to the Black culture," stated Harrison.

At present, students employed on the work-study program are cleaning Hake Hall, which will be used as the interim Black center until Hawkins Hall is completely renovated.

### Review days set

President Robert P. Foster has announced that the days of Dec. 13 and 14 have been set as undergraduate study and review dates prior to final examinations. Graduate classes will meet according to regular schedule.

Classes will not meet during these days except by student request for the purpose of organized review. This decision was made upon the recommendation of the Student Senate and the endorsement of the department chairmen.

Departmental requests relative to providing faculty assistance to students during these days will be honored, according to Dr. Foster. Department chairmen and their respective faculties have been asked to plan for efficient use of the days.



Mr. Jay Adams, artist in residence, discusses with Ron Houston one of his pewter pieces, which are on display in the fine arts gallery.

Photo by Harter

## Artist in residence is pewter craftsman

By Bill McKenny

Avant-garde is a good term to describe the present work of Mr. Jay Adams, MSC artist in residence until Dec. 21.

A great deal of Mr. Adams' work in metal is in pewter. He and Mr. Lee Hageman of the MSC art faculty are among the very few artists in the United States that are working seriously in this metal. Mr. Hageman stated that he had unsuccessfully looked for

artists that were doing work in pewter on both coasts only to discover that there was an artist at Southwest Missouri State doing similar work.

Both men foresee a sudden rise in the popularity of pewter work among artists. Although pewter is not commonly used by serious artists, the two feel that its softness, flexibility, and economical cost will soon make it a popular material.

As Mr. Adams pointed out one particular pewter piece, he explained, "It would have been very difficult to obtain this organic shape in silver. Also, it would cost about six times more."

Although pewter is too soft for functional items, it is lasting and durable enough for small metal pieces, the guest artist said.

Another advantage that pewter's softness affords the artist is that objects can be constructed more quickly than they could with silver and the finished product looks as good as silver.

The artists agreed that pewter pieces dent very easily if dropped. Mr. Hageman added that if a ceramic piece were dropped it would be ruined entirely. Dents in pewter are repairable.

On loan from Southwest Missouri State College, Mr. Adams is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University with a Master's degree from Illinois State University. He has taught at Illinois State as well as at Southwest State.

The visiting artist has exhibited his metal and ceramic work widely. Among his awards are a purchase prize at the Mississippi River Craft Show, a purchase award at the Park Forest, Ill., Art Center, and a "best in show" at St. Charles, Ill.

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## Senate approves funds for Cultural Center

A \$200 Senate donation for the Hawkins Cultural Center and changes concerning the election of off-campus representatives were the main business concerns at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting.

Senators unanimously agreed to contribute the \$200 and gave permission for Brothers and Sisters Together to distribute pamphlets concerning the purpose of the center and to contact the residence halls for additional money. This action resulted from a talk by Mr. Donald Johnson, a representative of the B and ST, who asked the Senators and students to help make the center not only the best in Missouri but the best also in the country.

"Hawkins Cultural Center is designed for all students, not just the Blacks," Mr. Johnson said.

### Election changes

The election of eight off-campus representatives has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, with voting in front of the Senate office in the Union. All persons running for a representative post must attend the rules meeting today and one Sunday afternoon. In voting, a person may cast his

ballot for one man and for one woman candidate.

Candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average and must file a petition for candidacy containing 50 signatures.

After a question of how many times a person could sign a petition for a different candidate, the Senate passed a motion that each student be allowed to sign a petition for one man and one for a woman candidate.

### Senate election dates changed

Election of eight off-campus Senators will be Wednesday and Thursday, instead of the previously announced dates, Dec. 15 and 16.

All candidates for the offices must attend a 4 p.m. meeting today and a 7:30 p.m. meeting Sunday.

Polls will be open in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The election dates were changed because of the final examination schedule.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday a Senate versus faculty and administration basketball game will be held to raise money for the United Fund Drive. A donation of 25c will be asked for admittance to the event, which will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

### To Seek Support

Letters are being sent to organizations asking that they contribute to the Drive. Those organizations donating money will be announced at the game.

In conjunction with the Drive, Senator Ed Douglas reported that the sophomore fund raising dance resulted in \$125 for the United Campaign.

### Explanation given

Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, explained to the Senators why the "selling of classes" was stopped. He cited the fact that at the end of the Ugly Man On Campus scholarship contest a ruling was made stating no more classes would be sold in the future. He continued that this decision apparently was not known by faculty members and this is where part of the confusion existed.

The scheduled study days, Dec. 13 and 14, will be evaluated, and if

they work out, the plan could possibly be repeated in the future. Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, urges all students to "take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for finals."

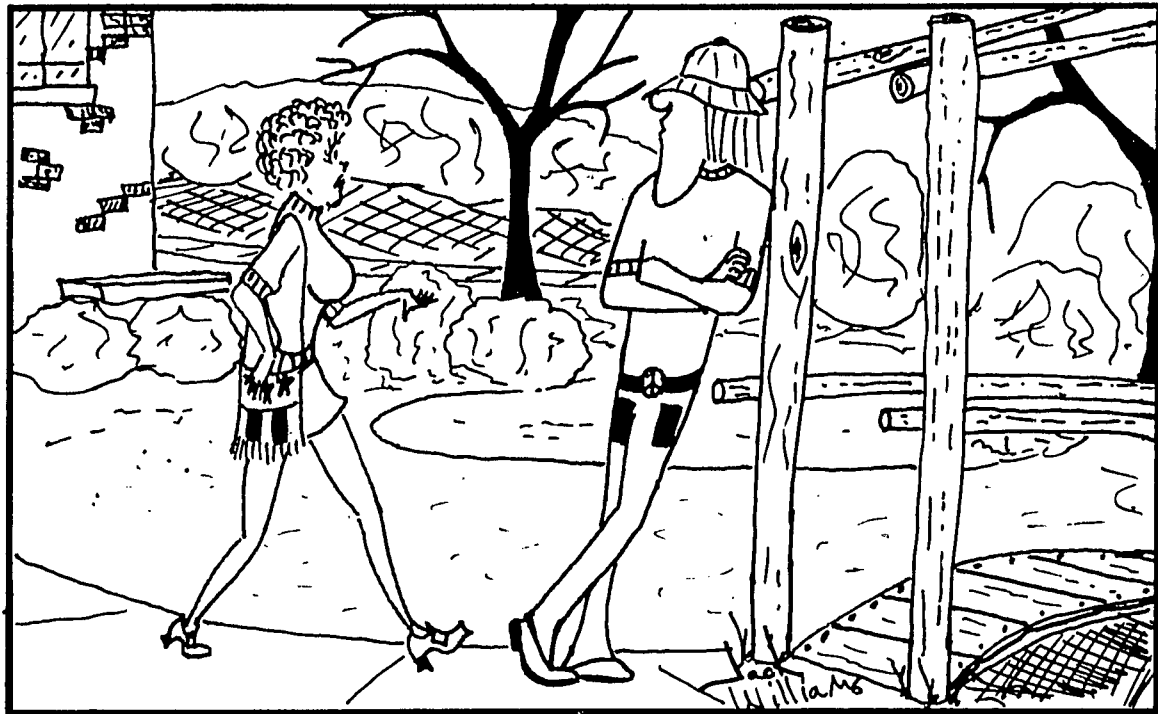
At 8 p.m. Thursday an open meeting for students to "air" their opinions to college administrators will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium. This meeting, an attempt by the administration to know the students' views, has stemmed from success of interchange of ideas at the Nov. 3 open meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sycamore Room of the Union.

### Vista, Peace Corps men to be at MSC

Vista and Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Dec. 14, 15 to confer with any students interested in getting information about the two agencies.

Students wishing to have interviews with the men are asked to sign up with Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Placement Office before Dec. 7.



Hey Baby! How'd you like to be an official MSC cad?

## Citizens aid in law enforcement

Residents in a number of areas, including those at several college campuses, are striving to cut down crime rates.

As crime incidence has increased, people have become more concerned about what they can do to insure safety. Law enforcement is fast becoming the job of everyone, not just the job of public officers.

At the University of Chicago, steps are being taken to promote safety on campus and in the neighboring vicinities. A recent news release noted that the area near the campus became one of muggings, rapes, burglaries, and holdups as early as the 1950's.

It was not until recently, however, when a graduate student was killed near campus, that a safety campaign was started.

The university officials had started to improve the safety of the area by installation of more lighting. Many other campuses, including MSC, have instituted action of this type.

But this was only the beginning compared to what has happened since then. One project which has been started on the Chicago campus is a minibus service for students traveling in the area at night. This service evolved because citizens and students were afraid to enter the college area and community after dark.

Community groups are also taking interest in the problem. The South East Chicago Commission, a local safety planning group, has added an attorney to its organization to act as a public ombudsman for helping people deal with safety problems.

The group also plans to set up beat clubs whereby neighborhood people can help police forces in fighting crime. This same type of program has proved quite successful in Dallas, Tex.

Action has become the motto of people who reside near the University of Chicago. Hopefully, results of their efforts will be seen in future reduced crime rate reports.

Many college campuses are experiencing problems similar to the ones of Chicago University. Thievery on this campus is all too prevalent. Perhaps many of the ideas others have had concerning uniting citizens for safety could be incorporated into our campus and community. When we note unusual, suspicious happenings we have an obligation to report them. But do we?

Crime rates are often discussed among citizens, but actually fighting crime is generally left to the police. It is encouraging to note that people in some areas are finally doing something to show that they care enough to help combat the problems.

## Missouri highway law improves lane driving

The 1971 legislature has taken steps to meet the needs of Missouri's citizens and its guest travelers.

A new ruling made effective Sept. 28 states that all vehicles in motion on a highway of two or more lanes proceeding in the same direction must be driven in the right-hand lane. An exception to this rule is made only when the vehicle is passing another or preparing to make a left turn.

Signs posted state: "Keep Right Except to Pass" or "Slower Traffic Keep Right." Representative Bill Crigler introduced the law after hearing people complain about slow drivers holding up traffic.

It is the hopes of the legislators that this new law will help keep traffic moving swiftly on Missouri's interstate highways and other four-lane roads. The rule will not be strictly enforced, however, in congested city traffic.

Missouri's representatives are apparently not only looking out for the safety of the people who are natives of the state, but also for those who are traveling through the area. While expediting highway travel, they have also provided means for safer travel.

Through this new law the legislators have taken positive action to reduce death rates on the state's highways.

## Gifts for scholars

Again this year the MSC faculty will be giving money normally spent on Christmas cards to scholarship funds, at the discretion of individual members.

According to Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, \$746.00 received last year in this gift program was placed in the Merit Scholarship Fund.

The names of the donors will be listed on a special Christmas card and sent to all faculty and staff members before vacation.

The Missourian staff commends the faculty for its support of the scholarship fund. Such giving is in the true Christmas spirit.

## Route to involvement

Many colleges that are tired of a student government that handles only insignificant matters could do what Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., has done.

Dr. Margaret Merry, president of Wheelock, says that "student government is on its way out if indeed it hasn't already disappeared."

Dr. Merry indicated that even when she was in college, years ago, she was protesting the insignificance of the material the student government handled.

Today, students have greatly advanced from their former "voiceless" state. She feels that today's students are concerned with five major issues:

Racism

War, poverty, ecology, and other national and international problems

The governance of colleges and the role of faculty, students, administration, trustees, and alumni in that governance

Relevance

Communication

These, she thinks, act as catalysts for "student unrest."

One of the chief reasons for fewer disturbances on campus in more recent months, Dr. Merry said, is because groups talk to each other.

She indicated that Wheelock has few regulations, and administrators there assume students are independent adults and know how to live.

Students at Wheelock are playing an increasingly larger role in campus government. Students have been added to the committees on admissions and curriculum, with two more joining the Board of Trustees as full voting members.

Students work with faculty on Wheelock's "new curriculum" for a wider selection and fewer restrictions in choosing courses.

Wheelock formed a committee to pass a resolution allowing students with an education major and liberal arts minor to have advisory capacity in matters pertaining to curriculum and staff.

"Once they achieved that, they let the rest go," said Dr. Merry.

The main reason for the disbanding of the committee was their overwhelming involvement, she thinks.

What about the five major problems? Dr. Merry feels they are still highly controversial and none of them have been solved.

Perhaps MSC is ready to have a more active involvement in campus affairs. Students working closely with faculty and administration in positions more equally divided in power would get the adult types of liberties and freedoms they have been asking for the last several years.

## Editor's Mail

### Thoughts on thievery

Dear Editor:

In regards to the thieves at the lunch room — they're getting rich.

For the second time this semester I've been robbed of a business book. The first one cost me \$5.75 and the second \$9.22.

After the first robbery, every morning and afternoon I brought my books inside the lunchroom. Last Friday I became trusting again and decided I wouldn't be too long, so I left my books on the stand. That was my fatal mistake, for naturally the thief struck again.

No one is held liable for this type of robbery. The thief has nothing to lose because no

restrictions are proposed upon him. Is the administration content for the victimized student to buy another book? —If the stolen one shows up, they will refund all but 50c of one's money.

This is no way of stopping the thieves from striking again.

Since so many of us students need help in financing our education and we can't afford buying the same book three or four times, I propose that the administration set up a new job in the lunchroom — a book checker, so that the thieves will have to contend with a witness to their crimes.

Signed,  
A sucker for a thief

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# Tower Choir to give tour concert



Soloists Randy Mann, Mike Miller, Doug Paulsen, Dee Tryon, Britt Small, and Tom Butcher rehearse with Mrs. Frances Mitchell, accompanist, for the Tower Choir tour and concert.

MSC's Tower Choir will present a two-part concert open to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

According to Mr. Byron Mitchell, director of the choir, the presentation will be "essentially a tour concert." Half of the program will be Christmas music, including carols sung in French, German, and Spanish as well as in English. The remainder of the concert will include secular music such as popular tunes made famous by the Carpenters.

Soloists for the concert are Dee Tryon, Randy Mann, Britt Small, Mike Miller, Doug Paulsen and Tom Butcher. Mrs. Byron Mitchell is the group accompanist.

The concert will follow a three-day tour of area schools.

## Home ec majors join fraternity

Nine women were initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary fraternity last Wednesday.

They are Connie Balle, Mary Goodwin, Kris Greenfield, Patricia Herzig, Darlene Jones, Nancy Jones, Bettie Minshall, Deborah Parman, and Patricia Thompson.

## Model assembly termed success

Northwest Missouri State College was host Nov. 19 at its second annual Model United Nations Assembly. Delegates from more than 25 area high schools participated in the event.

Prior to the session, schools were sent a rough background of topics to be discussed at the assembly. The list included such titles as Indochina problems, world ecology, disarmament, Chinese representation, and the Rhodesian situation.

## Personnel staff moving to quad

The student personnel staff will be moving to new headquarters in Cauffield Hall next week, according to an announcement by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

The staff, including the student counseling center personnel, will occupy the entire building, which is a part of the men's dormitory set up just west of Parking Lot 2.

Students wishing to confer with student personnel staff members after Dec. 10 should go to Cauffield Hall.

Highlight of the day was guest speaker Mr. Edward Abington, political officer for Lebanon and Jordan in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Mr. Abington discussed the Middle East situation with the General Assembly.

Several MSC students, acting as block advisers and assembly officers, helped with the assembly. Tom Roller served as Model United Nations program director. Faculty advisers were Dr. Robert Killingsworth, Mr. Gerald Hickman, Mr. Thomas Carneal, and Mr. Tim McDowell.

## Abuse of drugs is VA concern

The Veterans Administration Service has announced plans for a six-fold increase in its specialized units for veteran drug abusers.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that as a part of his total attack on drug abuse, the President in his message asked Congress to increase the VA budget by \$14,000,000 "to permit the immediate initiation of this program." With the extra money, Johnson said, VA has available in its current budget \$17,162,000 for its drug rehabilitation programs in the fiscal year, 1972.

"This money will be used exclusively for VA drug treatment programs, and the highest priority has been assigned to the staffing for these programs and their maximum possible utilization by veterans," Johnson added.

VA specialized drug treatment centers are open in the Mid-West area in St. Louis, Iowa City, Iowa, Omaha, and Topeka, Kan.

In another step to help veteran drug users, VA has classified drug dependence as a medical emergency.

### WANTED

Girls to share apartment second semester. Five blocks from campus. Call 582-2053.

## 1972 Ambassador applicants call

Anyone interested in becoming a 1972 MSC ambassador is invited to a meeting for prospective applicants at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East Ballroom of the Union.

MSC's 1971 ambassadors will be sharing their experiences through slides and discussion groups to help others gain insight into the program.



## Attention, spring graduates

Spring graduates must order their diplomas in January, according to Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar.

The final application for a degree must be on file in the registrar's office by Dec. 21 if a graduate expects to have his name included on the spring commencement list.

## On the Den movie card

"Rosemary's Baby" will be the den movie scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at regular admission price.

A series of James Bond movies will be shown in the den at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 with no admission charge.

## Graduate meeting

All December graduates with a National Defense Student Loan must attend the 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 exit interview meeting in the Upper Lakeview Room. Repayment information will be distributed at the meeting.

## Art sale scheduled

The MSC Art Club, headed by Mike Oliver, will present its semi-annual art sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Student and faculty work including paintings, prints, jewelry, and ceramics will be featured.

## Dairy products available

Faculty wives and other persons who have been authorized to purchase commodities from the college dairy have been authorized to purchase college identification cards at a nominal fee.

Students with ID's may purchase dairy products from 1-5 p.m., Thursdays, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays.

## Union Board Pizza Bust

A pizza bust of live entertainment, free flicks, and pizza, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the East Den.

Sponsored by Union Board, the event will include Jack Williams' Dixieland Band, movies of Laurel and Hardy, The Three Stooges, and The Little Rascals. Pizzas will be sold for one dollar.

## Aid to veterans

Veterans having problems receiving benefits from the G. I. Bill may contact the Veterans Club here on campus for assistance.

Any member of the club should provide the information he has to start inquiries through the proper channels. Usually at least one club member can be found in the Den, directly south of the snack bar cashier.

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## Campus Calendar

Dec. 3 — Orchestral modern dance production, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. . . .

Basketball game with Los Angeles State, there.

Dec. 4 — Delta Chi winter formal, Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. . . .

Basketball game with San Fernando Valley, there. . . .

All-Missouri Wrestling Tournament at St. Louis.

Dec. 5 — Cinema Plus, film series, "An Evening of Experimental Shorts," IMB Theater, Wells Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Chorus Christmas Program, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Basketball game with Washburn University, there. . . .

Wrestling with Concordia Teachers College, here, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Alpha Omicron Pi Founder's Day. . . .

Tower Choir tour begins.

Dec. 9 — Faculty Dames party, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 — Southwest Missouri State Wrestling Tournament at Springfield. . . .

Tower Choir tour ends.

Dec. 11 — Home Economics Department, Founder's Day. . . .

Basketball game with Southwest Missouri State, here, 7:30 p.m. . . .

Southwest Missouri State Wrestling Tournament at Springfield.

## Union Board Den Movie

# Rosemary's Baby

Mia Farrow

John Cassavetes

Old Den 7:30 Dec. 3



## Construction on driving center started as combined project

Work has been started here on the first part of a \$350,000 Northwest Missouri Driving Safety Center.

The project, to be completed in three phases, is located on a 12.6 acre tract of land deeded by Northwest Missouri State College to the Maryville R-II Board of Education for use as a Driving Safety Center. It is bounded on the north by 16th Street and on the west by Country Club Road.

When completed, the center will have 24 types of driving exercise installations, including railroad crossing, pedestrian cross walks, sharp turns, parallel parking, backing exercises, passing lanes, exit and entrance ramps to interstate highways.

### Federal financing

Funds for the Driving Safety Center come from federal allocations under the National Highway Safety Act of 1966. Under guidelines of the act, Congress established local school districts as the fiscal and administrative agents for such centers. In Missouri, the State Department of Education distributes the available funds.

### Surfacing next step

As a result of awareness of the need for such a facility in Northwest Missouri, the Maryville R-II district, headed by Supt. Robert Hale, applied for the federal grant which has been funded to the point where the grading work (Phase I) could begin. Northwest Missouri State College, recognizing the need for the center, made the land available for the project.

An initial allocation of \$15,000 has been received, Dr. Hale said. An additional \$15,000 grant is expected soon, and a third \$15,000 allocation is expected during the current fiscal year. The bid for grading on the project was left to the Loch Sand Company, Maryville, whose bid was \$44,215.

Phase II of the project, expected

to cost \$100,000, will cover cost of hard surfacing the area. With that completed, the Driving Safety Center will be operational.

The second phase of the project will probably not be funded until the 1972-73 fiscal year, Dr. Hale said. Until funding is available, it will not be possible to call for bids on the second and third phases.

Included in Phase III will be the construction of an instructional facility to cost about \$200,000. It will house classrooms, an instructional media center with the latest in electronic teaching aids, an observation deck to overlook the driving range, a garage where students can learn the component parts of the vehicle, and 16 driving simulators. Officials doubt that this phase will be funded until the 1973-74 fiscal year.

After the Driving Safety Range is operable, under an agreement between the Maryville R-II district and MSC, the college will

### Mid-term graduate takes varied route

Charles M. Huechtker, who will complete requirements for his degree in business management this month, has accepted a job with Mobil Oil as a marketing representative.

Taking a different route, Huechtker attended high school only to the tenth grade. He then spent three years in the Marine Corps and United States Navy. After serving his country, the ambitious future businessman took the General Education Development Test and was admitted to MSC, where he completed his college education in three and one-half years.

During this time Huechtker has worked at Eddy's No. 2 and Livingston's, has farmed, and has painted to enable him to acquire an education and support his wife and 18 month old son.

provide day-to-day supervision of the range through its driver education program.

### To have college supervision

Planned as a regional facility, the center will serve 21 school districts in the six county area of Worth, Nodaway, Atchison, Andrew, Holt, and Gentry counties. High school driver education classes from these schools would utilize the Driving Safety Center one-half day a week. Buses transporting the students to the Center would be equipped with tape decks and head phones for the students so that the instructor can utilize the travel time for instructional purposes.

Dr. Hale said that plans for the facility have been drawn after investigating similar centers in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, and the already operable center in Warrensburg and one now under construction in Raytown.

"When it is finished, it will incorporate the best features of each, and we have room to expand should future needs arise," Dr. Hale said.

## Metropolitan Opera scheduled for KXCV

KXCV has again scheduled live opera to be broadcast direct from the stage of New York City's famed Metropolitan Opera House.

Sponsored by Texaco, Inc., the performances are restricted to one station per listening area. KXCV is privileged since this will be its second consecutive season in broadcasting the opera without expense to the station or to the college. The live broadcasts will begin Dec. 11 and will continue throughout the entire season every Saturday at 1 p.m. KXCV's free Texaco-underwritten line from Lincoln Center, New York, provides a cultural opportunity and a community service for its listeners.

Metropolitan Opera will open its 32nd season with Verdi's "Luisa Miller." Its program is the longest continuous coast-to-coast commercial sponsorship of the same program in radio history.

Tentatively scheduled to sing leading roles in the opening broadcast are Adriana Maliponte, Mignon Dunn, John Alexander, Cornell MacNeil, Bonaldi Gaiotti and Paul Plishka. James Levine will conduct.

After "Luisa Miller," operas

tentatively scheduled for the remaining 19 broadcasts are "Tristan and Isolde," Dec. 18; "Hansel and Gretel," Dec. 25; "Carmen," Jan. 1; "Cosi Fan Tutte," Jan. 22; "Pelleas et Melisande," Jan. 29; "Rigoletto," Feb. 5; "Forza del Destino," Feb. 12; "L'Elisir d'Amore," Feb. 19; "Faust," Feb. 26; "Werther," March 4; "Fidelio," March 11; "Salome," March 18; "La Fille du Regiment," March 25; "Falstaff," April 1; "Otello," April 8; "Der Freischutz," April 15; and "Don Carlo," April 22.

Announcer Milton Cross, who this year celebrates his 40th year of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, will narrate the story of each week's opera. Mr. Cross has not missed a broadcast since the first Met opera went over the air in 1931.

The traditional intermission features, which have been produced by Geraldine Souvaine during the past 31 seasons, will be back to entertain and enlighten the radio audience between acts. "Opera News on the Air," Texaco's Opera Quiz, and "Biographies in Music" have been long-standing favorites.

## Maryville freshman gives winning speech



Dr. Robert Bohlken presents to Carol Miller the championship award in the annual speech fundamentals contest. Others waiting to receive their

respective awards are Mary Walkup, Donna Slaybaugh, Mrs. Louise Reasoner, and Carlos Nunez.

Miss Carol Miller, Maryville freshman, won the championship of the annual MSC fundamentals of speech contest with a persuasive speech on "Gangsters and Teamsters."

Of the 750 students participating in Speech 51 classes, Miss Mary Walkup, Oregon, placed second; Miss Donna Slaybaugh, Maryville, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Mrs. Louise Reasoner, Sheridan, and Carlos Nunez, St. Louis.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the MSC department of speech and theater, presented the awards following the final rounds of competition in the Administration Building Auditorium.

### At GAUGH DRUG Specialists



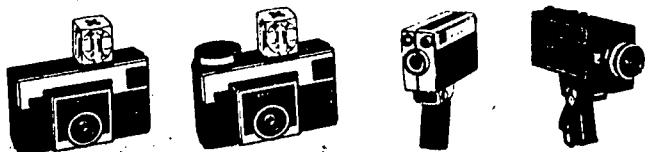
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## College regents appoint new placement director

The Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of Mr. Donald K. Carlile as MSC Director of Placement, effective Jan. 3, 1972, to fill a position left vacant in September by the death of Mr. C. M. McDonald.

Mr. Carlile's duties will involve assistance with the newly formed Northwest Missouri State College Educational Foundation, Inc.

Mr. Carlile has served as Director of Special Services at Peru State College, Neb., since 1956. Two years prior to that, he was on the Peru State staff as Assistant Director of Special Services. During his 17 years at the Nebraska college, his duties included placement work.

Included in his responsibilities as Peru State director of special services was direction of the college's news bureau. He supervised the preparation and printing of publications dealing with student recruitment, and he personally handled student recruitment until the current year. Mr. Carlile, serving as alumni association secretary, organized alumni chapters in California, the Rocky Mountains area, Omaha, and Lincoln. He also wrote and published the Peru State alumni magazine.



Mr. Donald K. Carlile

Since 1957, Mr. Carlile has been secretary of the Peru State College Achievement Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1955. He has served on the Foundation's investment committee and directed fund appeals for the group.

A recipient of a BS in technical journalism from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Mr. Carlile served there as assistant editor of a financial publication, Bank News. He was editor of the KSU student newspaper during his senior year in college before he joined the Peru State staff in June, 1954.

## Springfield colleges add to program of art attractions

Two Springfield institutions, Southwest Missouri State College and Drury College, have provided the components for MSC art department demonstrations and exhibitions throughout December.

Southwest State has made available Jay Adams, instructor in metals and ceramics, who is serving as MSC artist in residence.

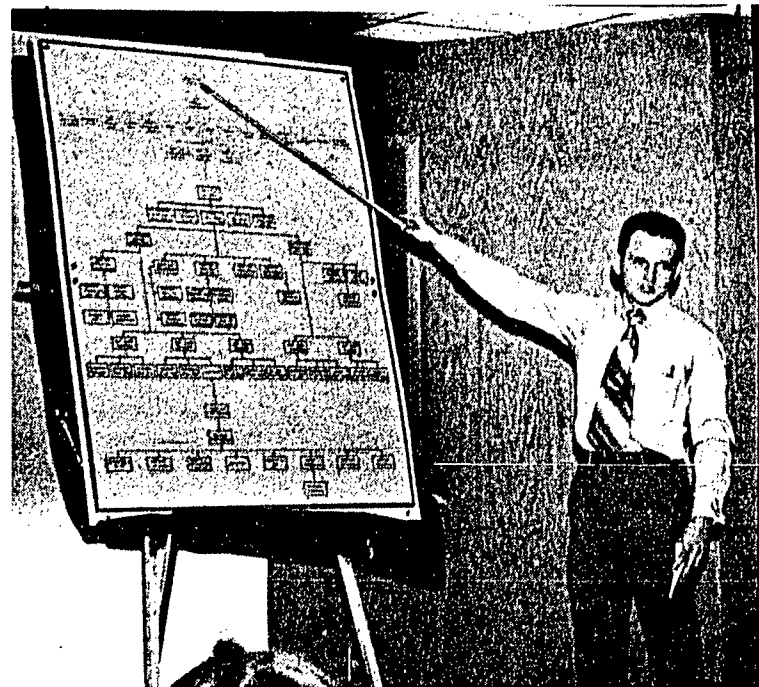
Drury College has loaned a collection of 20th Century French, English, Spanish, and German prints that will be on display in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building until Dec. 21.

The 20th Century European Prints consist of Auguste Renoir's "Baigneuse Debout," Paul Cezanne's "Portrait of Gullavin," and "Couverture" by Marc Chagall. Other works consist of "Derrier le Miroir" by Joan Miro, and "Madame Edwards" by Haus Bellmer. These prints range from etchings to woodcuts.

### FROM SMALL STARTS

"Minute irritants constantly rubbing produce eventual disasters."

—Virgil Albertini



Union Carbide engineer Bob Hammell explains the complexity of a large corporation by using a chart. —photo by Heywood

## Engineer Hammell: 'Corporations are intricate'

"How Do All the Pieces of a Large Corporation Fit Together?" was the topic considered by industrial arts majors Wednesday. Bob Hammell, industrial engineer for Union Carbide, Maryville, explained the intricacy of a large corporation such as Union Carbide in one of a series of talks by guest lecturers who are being brought to the MSC campus this year.

By using slides, Hammell showed the diversification of a corporation like Carbide. He used an organizational chart to demonstrate the connection from the stockholders to the Maryville people. The chart was divided into three areas: corporation, division, and plant level functions.

Twelve divisions make up the organization of Union Carbide. Maryville's Carbide plant is under the head of consumer, fiber and

fabrics, and films. The only plant in the world like the one here is in Asheboro, N. C.

Hammell reviewed the history of Carbide and explained many products varying from liquid nitrogen to the hardest metals, jewels, and the softest fabrics.

"Union Carbide plants extend beyond America," Mr. Hammell stated. These can be found in Canada, Latin America, Europe, the East, Middle East, and Africa.

The firm's Hong Kong plant is the most modern flashlight case plant in the world, the speaker said.

### THE REMEDY

"Force is not a remedy."

—John Bright



Weekly Show Guide  
THRILL TONITE OR SAT.  
Show at 7:30... Be Prompt!

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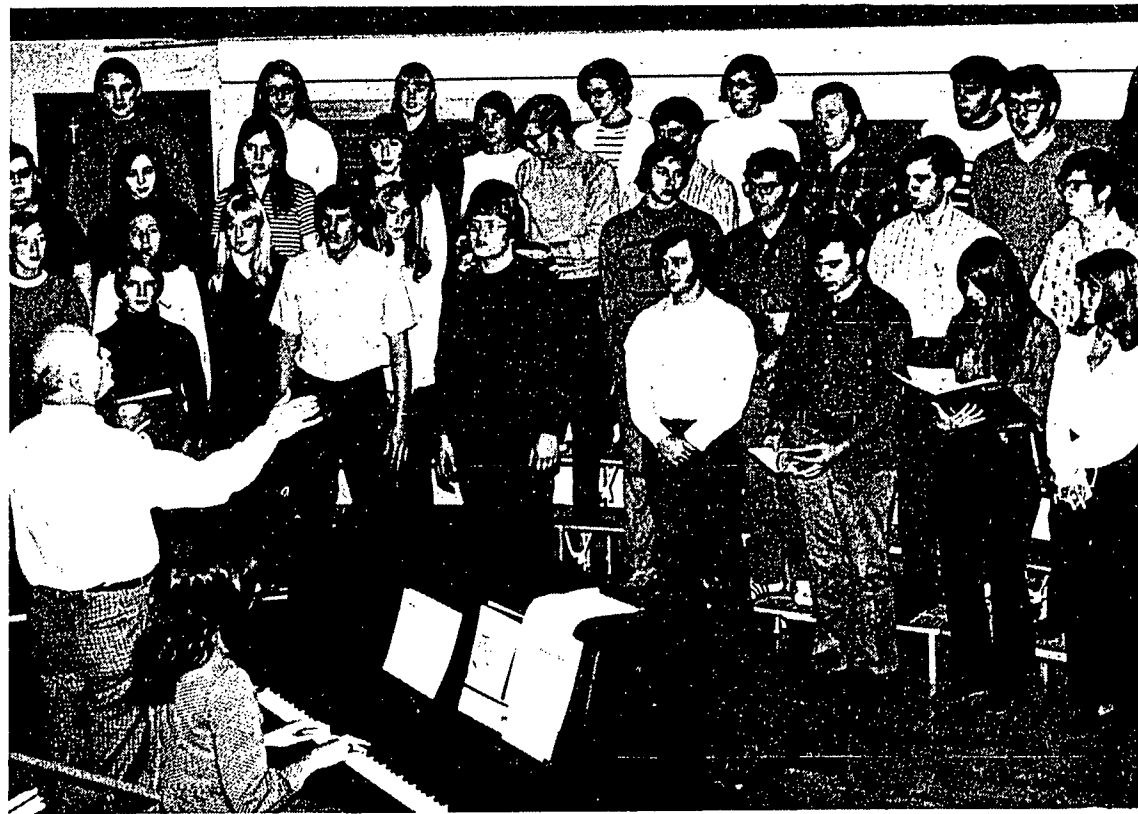
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**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**

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One Full Week!

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ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**Ryan's Daughter**

## Audience, Chorus to sing at Carol Fest



Mr. Gilbert Whitney prepares the college chorus for their pre-Christmas concert. They are, front row: Cheryl Nebola, Mark Armstrong, Steve Jacobsen, Dick Provox, John Hall, Barb Smith, Jeanine McCamy; second row: Donna Gray, Kathy Morgan, Linda Martin, Roberta Pannman, Ellen Haggard, Scott Keese, Dick Hensley, Jim

Phelps, Keith Morris; third row: Carol Zunker, Regina Barmann, Mary Dunphy, Cathy Gallagher, David Chambers, Jim Curp, Don Egbert, Robert Miller; back row: Carol Uncapher, Linda Stephens, Lorinda Acklin, Melody Gabel, Brenda McBee, Barbara Farmer, Mark Dulgarian. Linda Watkins is the pianist.

"Anticipate an evening of Christmas cheer," suggested Mr. Gilbert Whitney, College Chorus director, who extends an open invitation to the MSC Carol Fest at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Presented by the department of music, the Fest will encourage audience participation, with traditional carol singing by the

audience seated informally around tables in the decorated Ballroom.

Special Christmas music by the 80-voice College Chorus will be heard, including Bernstein's "Adonai Adonai," the Negro Spiritual "New Born," and Adams' "O Holy Night." Featured solosists are Sheryl Snack, Aster Dibaba, Phyllis Ferrell, and Mark Armstrong, and accompanists are

Linda Watkins, pianist, and the brass choir, directed by Dr. Henry Howey.

The Chorus performance will be taped for the KMA annual Christmas choral broadcast.

The Carol Fest, a new venture supported by the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Councils, replaces the once-annual college Christmas assembly.

**Missouri Theatre**

Thur. — Fri. — Sat.

7:30

**WALTER MATTHAU**

**"PLAZA SUITE"**

Co-starring  
**MAUREEN STAPLETON**  
**BARBARA HARRIS**  
**LEE GRANT**

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**"Where's Poppa?"**

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## Mid-America Report the campus scene

Normal, Ill. — (I.P.)—The Academic Senate at Illinois State University recently recommended the expansion of the allowable maximum of pass fail hours per semester from five to six, but coupled the recommendation with a charge to the Academic Standards Committee to make a study of the system.

The action made no change in the total number of pass-fail hours, 25, that may be presented for graduation nor in any of the other regulations for the pass-fail system.

The increase in hours permitted in a semester was offered as a means of providing more flexibility, allowing a student to take two three-hour courses whereas under the five-hour limit only one three-hour course could be taken during a semester.

The effort to recommit the proposal and the final action calling for study of pass-fail followed an expression of concern by a number of faculty members at what they called abuses of the system.

Some felt the original purpose — "to encourage students to enroll in courses they otherwise would not take," as stated in the catalog, was not the use to which the system has been put by some students.

Iowa City, Iowa — (I.P.)— Student government at the University of Iowa may become the "landlord" for U of I parent groups seeking quarters for child day care centers.

The State Board of Regents recently approved a University proposal to permit the Student Association to lease certain university-owned houses and then sub-lease them to various groups of parents who wish facilities for day care.

Although the University has leased former dwellings to similar groups over the past 25 years, the landlord-tenant relationship has not involved the student government.

Student government leaders have said their interest in day care stems from social concern and the desire to broaden the student government program of making services available to students. "The University believes this is a sensible approach and supports the position of the student association," said Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice provost for health affairs.

University, Ala. — (I.P.)— A survey concerning attitudes toward abortion, recently conducted by Mrs. Mae Calhoun DeBardelaben at the University of Alabama, indicated that those with the most liberal attitudes toward abortion are upperclass Protestants who have a permissive attitude toward premarital sex and have known someone who has had an abortion.

## Art student teaches class for Nodaway Arts Council



Beverly Pape

Beverly Pape, sophomore MSC art student, recently conducted a series of six Saturday art classes at the Maryville Public Library.

She was given the position when the Nodaway Arts Council contacted Mr. Donald Robertson, art department instructor, for recommendations. The last of the six lessons was taught Nov. 20.

Miss Pape introduced her sixth, seventh, and eighth graders to a variety of art activities and techniques. Students were given an opportunity to do sketchboard drawing, print-making, potato designing, and blind contour-drawing.

"I have not tried to make artists out of them," Miss Pape commented before the final lesson. "I have supplied them with materials and encouraged self-expression."

An art exhibit will be held Dec. 11 at the library to display the students' work. At least one composition from every student will be shown.

"Exhibiting their work will give

them more self-confidence. Perhaps it will motivate other interested junior high students to take art classes next semester," added the art enthusiast.

Miss Pape plans a teaching career after she receives her degree.

## Fraternity pledges 10 new members

Ten students were pledged recently to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity.

They are Dana McKee, Bob McCuen, Linda Wright, Larry Sater, Jim Everett, Pam Johnson, Ken Craighead, Carol Miller, Barb Tyson, and Dave Langlais.

The initiating banquet will be held Dec. 12 in St. Joseph.

## Student report on job picture

According to Mike Lane, University of Missouri agriculture-journalism major who will be transferring to MSC next semester, "employment opportunities for graduating seniors are about the same this year as last year."

Lane continued by revealing that company representatives have varying opinions about the present state of the job market; however, he added that "the graduating senior who seeks all avenues of employment should have no trouble finding a suitable job." He pointed out that now is the time for job seekers to consider career plans.

Lane obtained his information from John Sanders, College of Agriculture placement director at MU.

### GREAT TRUTHS

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

—George Bernard Shaw



Football season is finally over, and the Bearcat basketball stars have taken their places in the sports arena.

The Stroller knows one hungry football player who is quite relieved that the 11 p.m. curfew has been lifted.

Late one night, this starving player sneaked into a popular Maryville eating place. He kept looking around the room and watching the door as if he were expecting someone.

When one of his friends asked him whom he was looking for, he answered, "It's past the 11 o'clock curfew, and one of the coaches may come here to eat."

"Oh, shucks. Coaches wouldn't come here. They . . ."

Before he had finished the sentence, in walked the junior varsity coaches followed by the varsity mentors. The player nodded to the staff and quickly gulped down the rest of his pizza.

The mentors were so preoccupied with their pizza and conversation that they wouldn't have noticed the disobedient player if the guy who was driving the getaway car hadn't run over the curb and made such a deafening noise!

The junior varsity team is probably also glad that the season has ended. They had started calling their perfect plays "all night plays." It took the squad so long to get the action correct that it turned pitch dark before they finished! That's what Central Standard Time will do to you, Bearcats. You couldn't break the curfew, but at least you could play in the dark!

As I was meandering through the cafeteria, I heard a coed complaining about her meal of tuna fish. She was about to throw it away when a stray, hungry-looking canine successfully made it through the cafeteria doors.

What a canine!



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2 pieces, French fries, rolls, honey

# Regular

3 pieces, French fries, rolls, honey

# Jumbo

5 pieces, French fries, 2 rolls

# Picnic

10 pieces

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12 pieces, 4 French fries, 4 rolls, honey

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## Russ Johnston:

### 'Basis for Christianity is faith'

"God seeks us; we don't have to seek Him," was a major statement made by Russ Johnston when he spoke Nov. 18 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Approximately 400 students and instructors listened to Mr. Johnston's talk on "Jesus of Nazareth, 'Real or Fraud.'" He also addressed several groups during his campus visit.

Johnston stated that many people try to prove Jesus is a fraud because they think He is unable to do what He claims, but Mr. Johnston emphasized: "You have to check behind the scenes to see if it's the real thing."

If one tries the gospel and it doesn't work, then he should throw it out and try something else. However, if it does work, the tester should then make use of it," Mr. Johnston said.

#### Hippie results

Another significant point made by Mr. Johnston: "People want working evidence. The hippie movement did just this in two basic areas — 'tell it like it is' and 'do your own thing.' These may have brought about the purification of a lot of young Christians," the speaker said.

The basic issue of Christianity as stated by Mr. Johnston: "Is Jesus Christ God?" His answer was Jesus did claim to be the son of God.

"While moral and ethical standards are good, they are too high for our attainment," Mr. Johnston said, but added, "Belief in Jesus Christ would give us the power to withstand temptation. Furthermore, the basic good news of the gospel is that God will give this power to you; you don't have to work for it. By God's grace you come right with God, not by your works, for in God there is no competition."

In addition, the speaker brought out that God sent Jesus "to find us because of his love." However, many deny this and seek God on their own terms. They don't realize that all they have to do is ask God into their hearts.

As Mr. Johnston emphasized, "God does things His way so you'll know it's Him (doing it)."

In Matthew 11:28 is the message: "People weighted down with problems will be given rest if they come unto Him."

#### Problem of guilt

Mr. Johnston stated that peoples' biggest problem is guilt, but that God promises to meet the needs in any problem.

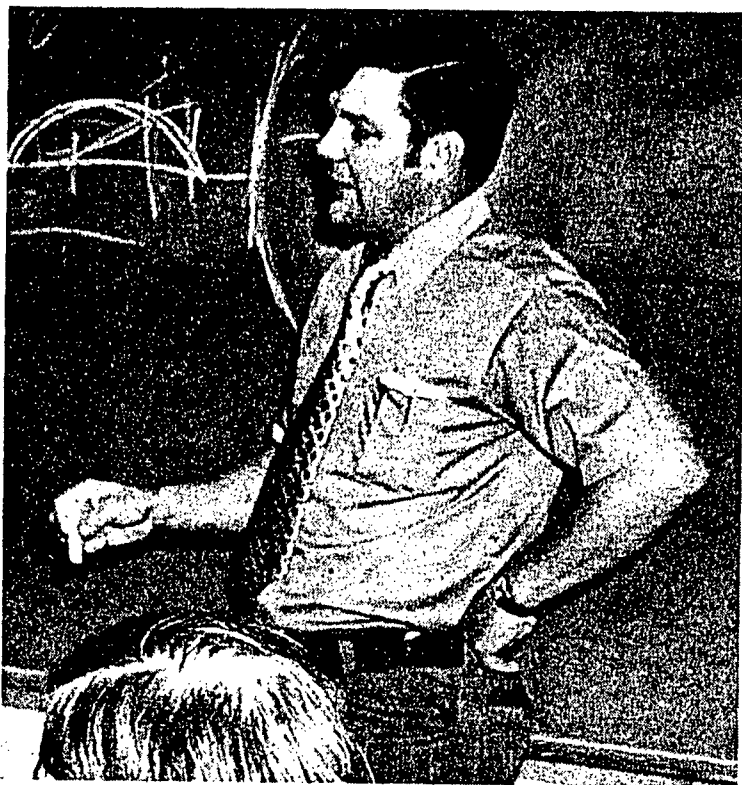
Also, Christ's "good news" breaks the power of sin and comes

### Cinema Plus Society to feature short films

A potpourri of experimental short films will be featured at the third Cinema Plus program.

Short subjects include "Cat's Cradle," "Dem Watermelons," and "An Adventure With a Naked Boy." The showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the IMB theater at the north end of Wells Library.

A few single admissions are available for guests of society members. Contact Dr. Dwight Maxwell for ticket information.



Mr. Russ Johnston  
director of World Outreach for Christ

to live within the individual as he wants. Mr. Johnston stated that Christ said, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Christ had this approach because He is truth, the speaker said.

The whole Christian theory is based on faith, God's gift to man, according to Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston summarized that Jesus Christ demonstrates God's strength everyday. God finds people, He removes sin and guilt, He allows his followers to know truth, and He gives faith to assist belief.

According to the speaker, "all we have to do is accept the pardon of Jesus Christ to be totally right with Him."

During the week

During dorm meetings, Mr. Johnston spoke on "How Christianity Can Be Relevant Where You Live." He brought out that today's biggest problem in Christian living is communication.

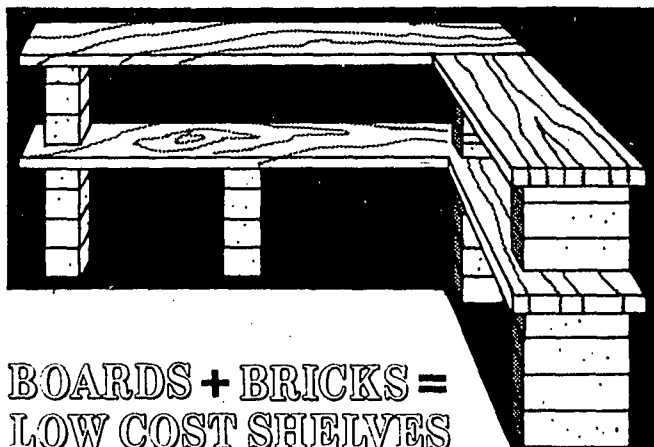
Speaking during the weekly Forum in the Den he stressed that Christianity can help solve problems. God seeks each person, and He adds to each person.

In the 1950's Johnston said, people were indifferent but listened politely. They listened, yelled, threw things, and sang songs of question in the 1960's. The 1970's have brought songs of answer, and the era has been described as the "hope decade."

### Stephanie Schottel named Bowl Queen

Stephanie Schottel, former MSC student, reigned as Miss Mid-America Juco Bowl Queen during the first Juco Bowl football game Saturday.

Miss Schottel, selected from eight candidates representing the Kansas Jayhawk Conference junior colleges, is a sophomore psychology major at Butler County Junior College in El Dorado, Kan.



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**FULLERTONS**

## RLC influence still felt

The history of the Religious Life Council on this campus is like a musical score that rises and falls with variation and tone.

Originally known as the Student Christian Association, it evolved into the YM-YWCA and then into the Religious Life Council. The membership included students of several religious denominations who sought to work, play, and pray together. Their interests reached beyond their group, however, as they served their fellow students in various ways.

Working closely with the administration and religious leaders of the community, the council was established to serve as a clearing for campus religious programs and problems.

The constitution of the Council outlined its specific functions and purpose: 1) to co-ordinate and promote special college religious functions; 2) to work through and in co-operation with the local college religious groups; 3) to work in co-operation with the college administration on matters of religious or moral concern; 4) to witness to the claims of religion in the everyday situations of life on the campus, and to show that religion is relevant to campus life; 5) to provide training in leadership and service for the members; 6) to serve as a clearing house for campus religious programs and problems; 7) to encourage the members to take seriously their membership in their own religious bodies, and 8) to encourage and facilitate co-operation among interested religious bodies.

For 30 years the SCA, and later the Religious Life Council, sponsored the Religious Emphasis Week. Class participation in the program was good, but because of the poor attendance of the assemblies and the difficulty of engaging dynamic speakers, the REW was discontinued in 1969.

Although not directly connected with REW, the recently introduced Dildine Lecture series is providing students with a meaningful substitute. The Religious Life Council together with the Student Senate, and the Union Board, organized the plan for the lecture series. Plans for next fall's lecture includes a seminar which will provide an opportunity for more student participation and involvement.

At present, the Religious Life Council is in an inactive state; however, many of the people who worked closely with the group are convinced that the council influenced and contributed to the values that are cherished on campus today.

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# Students' goal — practical nurse rank

By Peg Peterson

If you ever happen to pass by a room in Garrett-Strong and discover several women crowding around a hospital bed occupied by two other people, do not panic — it's only Mrs. Chase and her baby, Baby Chase — lab dummies.

The bedside scene is one of the varied scenes one will find in MSC's school of practical nursing. Now in the middle of its fourth year, the 52-week program is designed to prepare students to care for the patient and to work closely with physicians and registered nurses.

## Combined theory, practice

The program is mainly based on theory and practice. Students attend classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, concentrating on anatomy, nutrition, medical and surgical nursing, and other related courses. Recently they started their practical experience at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. They will work four to five hours weekly until February when they will be capped. After their capping ceremony, they will work 16 hours a week until they receive their diplomas in September.

Usually women in the lower to mid-twenties and middle-aged women constitute the class's maximum enrollment of 15. However, one male has graduated in the past, and one of the students this year is a male. He has been



Practical nursing students giving assistance to a pseudo patient, Mrs. Chase, are Brian Lynch, president; Mary Johnson, historian; Madlyn

Meek, secretary-treasurer, and Bobbie Job, vice president.

—Photo by Pearl

chosen president of the class.

## New facilities

New and much needed additions this year are the laboratory facilities. The lab area serves as a place for the students to practice the theory they study. There is also a lecture section and a small library room in the lab area. The enrollees frequently prepare meals which they have planned in advance for their class in nutrition.

Besides gaining clinical experience at St. Francis Hospital, the class is planning to help at Albany Regional Diagnostic Center for retarded children where learning disorders are handled.

Members of the teaching staff are: Mrs. Susan Gille, RN, BS, MSPH, nurse administrator; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lynch, RN, instructor, and Mrs. Carolea Jones, RN, part-time instructor.

Persons wishing to enroll in the 1972-73 program should write in care of the college for an application and information before

March 15 of next year. Also, any group wishing to offer financial assistance for the enrollees in the school should contact Mrs. Gille.

## Delegate chosen for 4-H Congress

Diane Carroll, Harlan, Iowa, was one of 28 Iowa delegates chosen to attend the 1971 National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 3.

Diane, MSC freshman, is an eight-year 4-H member whose projects include home economics, gardening, citizenship, and leadership. She has won county 4-H awards in safety, dairy foods, home improvement, and achievement, and has given a state fair 4-H presentation.

Miss Carroll was a member of the state 4-H band and was a delegate to the American Royal 4-H Conference. Diane also received a state home improvement award.

"Through 4-H I have developed a better understanding of values, cooperation, and attitudes," stated Diane in telling of her work in the nationwide youth organization.

## 'Dames' to hold holiday program

"The Holy Land" will be the theme for the Faculty Dames meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

The program will be a Christmas musical planned by Miss Ruth Miller of Horace Mann.

Members will have a Christmas cookie exchange, with each person who attends bringing two dozen cookies and her cookie recipe.

## AHEA Christmas Party

AHEA invites the Home Economics Department students, faculty, and dates to its annual Christmas party at 6:30 Dec. 6 on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Guests are asked to come casually dressed for an evening of food, caroling, and trimming the tree.

## Gymnastics meet

A women's gymnastics meet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in Martindale Gymnasium.



## Happiness?

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| Brenda Miller        | Kenneth Ackerman | Richard Nook            |
| Joyce Potts          | Ralph Andresen   | Craig Sarver            |
| Ruth Ann Taber       | Steven Barnhart  | Timothy Scott           |
| Karen Lightle        | Mark Barber      | Miss Deborah Hilgenberg |
| Connie Johnson       | Eddie Bishop     | Dr. Henry Hemenway      |

Malts are to be claimed on or before Dec. 11

## Costumed students show native dances to guests of bank

Thirteen members of Miss Jean Ford's social, square, and folk dance classes, entertained at a recent Nodaway Valley Bank party.

The program, "Around the World in 80 Days," featured native dances from such countries as Argentina, Austria, Russia, and America. Included were square dance, tango, varsovienne, miserlu, troika, tinikling, and salty dog rag, all performed in costume.

Dancers were Sherri Miller, Marilyn Waltemath, Paula Anthony, Barbara Colvin, Judy Frame, Delores Phillippe, Janet Rosecrans, Terry Wyer, David Brockman, Gordon Lee, Mike Wilson, Lonnie Duval, and Tom Poole.

## Society notes

### Engaged

Doris Jean McBee, Cowgill, to Charles L. Cloninger, Louisiana, Mo.

Mitzie Lea Rinehart, Grant City, to Michael C. Wiley, Maryville.

Agnes Lager of Maryville, to Dennis Drain, Ravenwood.

Linda June Koso of Falls City, Neb., to John Long, Clarinda, Iowa.

Peggy Nickerson, Maryville, to Edward Wohlford, Jr., Maryville.

Gena Connley, Marshalltown, Iowa, to Ed Graglia, Tenafly, N.J.

Miss Linda Lee Martin, Skidmore, to Fred Bright, Lawson.

Cindy Beigel, Smithville, to Lee Hunold, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Dee Tryon to Steve Ruoff, both of Independence.

Miss Margaret Lou Elliott to William O. Bangerter, both from St. Joseph.

Miss Sharon Elaine Moore, Naylor, Ga., to Elvin Lee Andrews, Union Star.

Miss Caroline Lou Markt, Oregon, to Michael L. Murphy, Pomona, Calif.

Miss Cynthia Diane Pierce, Shenandoah, Iowa, to Stephen Dodd, Red Oak, Iowa.

### Married

Miss Carol Copeland, Dallas Center, Iowa, and Jerry Geib, Mound City, were married Nov. 27.

Miss Kyung Sook Kim and Byung Kook Lim, both of Seoul, Korea, were married at the First Baptist Church Maryville, Nov. 11.

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# Ford gives lab work equipment



Bill Ross, second from left, Ford Motor Company zone service manager, and Marvin Murphy of the Ingels Ford, Inc., Co. staff, second from right, recently presented automotive laboratory equipment to Dr. Peter Jackson, left, chairman of

the Northwest Missouri State College industrial arts department, and John Rhoades, assistant professor of industrial arts, as part of Ford's community relations program.

—Photo by Heywood

Northwest Missouri State has received automotive laboratory equipment valued at \$6,550 from the Ford Motor Company.

Equipment presented to the college industrial arts department recently by the company and its local representative, Ingels Ford, Inc., included a Ford LTD chassis and V-8 engine, a six cylinder engine, and two transmissions.

On hand for the presentation to Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the MSC industrial arts department, were Bill Ross, zone service manager from Ford's Claycomo headquarters; Marvin Murphy, general manager for Ingels Ford, Inc., and John Rhoades, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Rhoades said the new equipment will be used in beginning and advanced classes in power and fluid mechanics and in automotive

fundamental classes for driver training students. In the power and fluid mechanics classes, students will learn how to analyze engine, brake, differential, and transmission problems.

The auto was delivered to Ingels Ford and was stripped down to the chassis. Its presentation to MSC is part of Ford's community relations program which provides such laboratory equipment for qualified automotive training classes operated by non-profit institutions.

## Students invited to job session

The Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City and the Kansas City, Kan., Area Chamber of Commerce will again co-sponsor the seventh annual Operation Native Son program to be held Dec. 29 at the Prom-Sheraton Motor Inn, Kansas City, Mo.

## Library fraternity chooses leaders

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library fraternity, have chosen Carolyn Weston to head the group this year.

Other officers are Judy Clevenger, vice president; Janet Chambers, secretary; La Rue Eisenbarger, treasurer; Linda Clizer, parliamentarian, and Phyllis Thiesen, reporter.

New members include Gary Tietz, Marcia Moss, Linda Kralik, Nancy Parson, Margaret Davenport, Melissa Boatright, Connie Darling, Leah Hillyard, Edee Harris, Marcia Skinner, Connie Pope, and Margaret Birkenholz. Sponsors are Mrs. Carolyn Fisher and Mr. James Johnson.

## Pre-med members ... Bare Facts visit UMKC clinic

...From Page 3

Nine pre-med club members and their sponsor, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, visited the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Pharmacy and the Kansas City General Hospital on Nov. 20.

The programs there included tours of both buildings, viewing of slides of the hospital, question and answer periods, and refreshments.

Work project funds were used to finance the trip.

## KXCV broadcast

KXCV will broadcast Handel's "Messiah" (stereo) with Robert Shaw conducting the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra. The three-hour program will be aired at 7 p.m. Christmas Day.

## Guest lecturer attends classes

Dr. John D. Spangler, a member of the Kansas State University faculty, delivered lectures and visited classes here Wednesday and Thursday.

Arrangements for the lecturer were handled by Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the department of physics and physical science.

## AAUP to meet

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 7 in Room 244 of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Robert Sunkel, program chairman, will conduct a tour of the Percival DeLuce Collection.

## Christian Science group to meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

## Faculty members attend course

Three MSC faculty members attended a short course on population at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Attending were Dr. Bob Mallory, associate professor of earth science; Dr. Robert Killingsworth, professor of history, and Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history.

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## Freshman named 'Outstanding Youth'

An MSC freshman who has won an impressive number of awards in the past added another plaque to his collection Nov. 22 when he was named "Outstanding Farm Youth of Nodaway County" by the Maryville Rotary Club.

The student, John Strauch, received his citation, the first annual Rotary award of its kind, at the Farm-City Banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Strauch, an MSC agriculture major, is more than able to finance his college expenses this year from profits received from his projects of five stock cows, 50 butchering hogs, 25 acres of soybeans and 40 acres of corn. In addition to his own projects, Strauch assisted his father with 360 acres of diversified farming.

A past member of the Super Youth Club and the Willcox 4-H Club, the "outstanding" youth has won trips to the National Safety Congress in Chicago, the Citizenship Short Course Conference in Washington, D. C., and the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

Strauch, who has completed tractor maintenance and sow and litter 4-H projects, won the state Tractor Operators' Contest in Columbia last year.



Mr. Joe Espey, Rotary Club president, presents the "Outstanding Farm Youth of Nodaway County" award to John Strauch, MSC freshman.

## ... Resident artist

... From Page 1

He has had a one-man show at the Chicago Public Library and in 1971 had works exhibited in the Springfield Art Museum, Western Illinois University Crafts Invitational Exhibition, Mississippi Arts Festival, and Missouri Craftsman Exhibition.

Commenting on current trends in art, Mr. Adams said the current surge in the popularity of "the study art by mail art clubs" is bringing good art to many people, but he believes a great deal more can be learned through a college course and by actually creating a work of art.

## Faculty adds depth to English

Both English and non-English majors may gain insight into available depth and supplementary materials in English from planned lighted displays in third floor Colden Hall.

The displays grew out of voluntary efforts of members of the English faculty to add depth to the English program at MSC. As a result, several instructors have

proposed new books for the College Book Store.

Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace has set up an exhibit of linguistic and English education volumes and is planning a black culture display. Other members of the English faculty will arrange future displays.

Later, Mrs. Wallace hopes students will contribute creative pieces for a student exhibit. They can be work done in any medium; for example, jewelry, a poem, a painting, or a sketch may be contributed, Mrs. Wallace explained, adding that any student

interested in adding to the proposed display should contact her.

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## Freshman named 'Outstanding Youth'

An MSC freshman who has won an impressive number of awards in the past added another plaque to his collection Nov. 22 when he was named "Outstanding Farm Youth of Nodaway County" by the Maryville Rotary Club.

The student, John Strauch, received his citation, the first annual Rotary award of its kind, at the Farm-City Banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Strauch, an MSC agriculture major, is more than able to finance his college expenses this year from profits received from his projects of five stock cows, 50 butchering hogs, 25 acres of soybeans and 40 acres of corn. In addition to his own projects, Strauch assisted his father with 360 acres of diversified farming.

A past member of the Super Youth Club and the Willcox 4-H Club, the "outstanding" youth has won trips to the National Safety Congress in Chicago, the Citizenship Short Course Conference in Washington, D. C., and the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

Strauch, who has completed tractor maintenance and sow and litter 4-H projects, won the state Tractor Operators' Contest in Columbia last year.



Mr. Joe Espey, Rotary Club president, presents the "Outstanding Farm Youth of Nodaway County" award to John Strauch, MSC freshman.

## ... Resident artist

... From Page 1

He has had a one-man show at the Chicago Public Library and in 1971 had works exhibited in the Springfield Art Museum, Western Illinois University Crafts Invitational Exhibition, Mississippi Arts Festival, and Missouri Craftsman Exhibition.

Commenting on current trends in art, Mr. Adams said the current surge in the popularity of "the study art by mail art clubs" is bringing good art to many people, but he believes a great deal more can be learned through a college course and by actually creating a work of art.

## Faculty adds depth to English

Both English and non-English majors may gain insight into available depth and supplementary materials in English from planned lighted displays in third floor Colden Hall.

The displays grew out of voluntary efforts of members of the English faculty to add depth to the English program at MSC. As a result, several instructors have

proposed new books for the College Book Store.

Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace has set up an exhibit of linguistic and English education volumes and is planning a black culture display. Other members of the English faculty will arrange future displays.

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## Pre-trip tryout for Colorado fun



MSC skiers have daringly weathered the bitey climate and snow on campus this week as they prepared for the upcoming ski trip. They are now ready to conquer the mighty ski slopes of Colorado.

Displaying their talent in the above scene are Bill Andrews, Jessica O'Rourke, and Mr. Marvin

Silliman, sponsor of the trip.

Thirty-eight people have paid and reserved seats for the Jan. 2-9 ski trip. Those who wish to go but who have not yet signed up should see Mr. Silliman in the Union while reservations are still available.

—Photo by Larry Pearl

## Vietnam veterans draw more benefits

G. I. education benefits are more popular among Vietnam veterans than they were among veterans of the Korean conflict, Mr. P. S. Pollack, director of the St. Louis veterans administration regional office, said on his return from a conference with top VA officials in Washington, D. C.

More than 2.7 million veterans and servicemen already have used the current G. I. Bill in its five years of existence, Pollock disclosed. This exceeds the 2.4 million trainees during the 13 years in which the Korean G. I. Bill was in effect.

With Veteran Administration

budgets increasing to a record \$10.9 billion for the 1972 fiscal year, the agency is deeply involved in programs of national interest. Of special importance are decreasing unemployment rates among veterans and providing health care benefits.

"Because unemployment is greater among veterans with the least education, VA is actively encouraging veterans to take advantage of their education benefits in some form," the regional office director said.

These benefits support college level study. A veteran can draw benefits to complete high school

and still be entitled to go on to college, or he can learn a trade in a technical school or through training on the job or on the farm.

On-the-job training programs are being expanded in cooperation between VA and employers. Already 8,000 new programs and 12,000 new job slots have resulted.

"Studies presented at the conference," Pollock said, "bring out that education is a key factor in unemployment among veterans with the least education."

## Status of student power

Dr. John R. Silber, Boston University's seventh and newest president, is shaking up "the system" as much as the most committed of his radical undergraduate students.

"The degree of involvement (of the students at the university) ought to be based on the degree of competence," he said. He has stated he has no objection to students sitting on groups such as tenure committees or anything

### Faculty members attend seminar

Four members of the MSC biology department, headed by Dr. Kenneth Minter, recently attended a Science in Higher Education workshop at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The workshop included discussions of the direction and changes in higher education in the scientific fields. Among other topics discussed were the auto tutorial system and pass-fail grading.

Other MSC delegates attending were Dr. Louis Denich, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, and Dr. David Smith.

else where "they have a competence or perspective that can improve the quality of the university."

"But on the content of courses, I think if a student argues that he is as well equipped as the faculty to determine what should be included in his courses, then he should have a very difficult time explaining why he came to the university in the first place," he concluded.

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## Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, December 15, through Tuesday, December 21, 1971

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examinations:

10:00 Monday ..... Wednesday, December 15 7:30 a.m.  
10:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
12:00 Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
12:00 Tuesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday ..... Thursday, December 16 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 30 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 21 ..... 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday ..... Friday, December 17 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
4:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Math 7, 20 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 51 ..... 7:00 p.m.

Political Science 2 ..... Saturday, December 18 8:00 a.m.  
History 50 and 51 ..... 10:30 a.m.

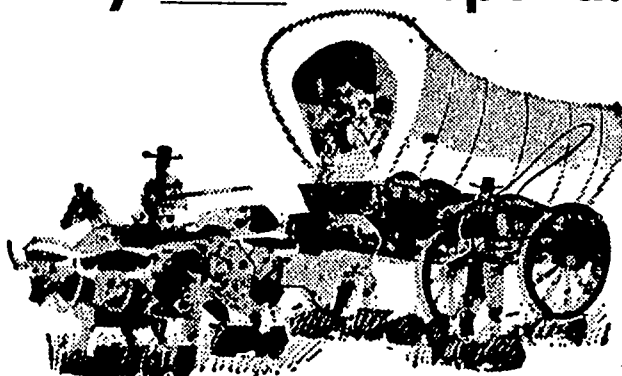
1:00 Monday ..... Monday, December 20 7:30 a.m.  
1:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
4:00 Tuesday ..... 3:30 p.m.

9:00 Monday ..... Tuesday, December 21 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Physical Education 30 ..... December 16, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
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Political Science 2 ..... December 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
History 50 and 51 ..... December 18, 10:30-12:30

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## Bearcats face California foes

Today and Saturday the Bearcat basketball squad is slated to compete with teams in sunny California.

The 'Cats' opponent tonight, California State College, Los Angeles, should be one of the most experienced in that school's history with four starters returning from last year's 15-11 team. A player to watch, 6-11 Mose Adolph, second team all-PCAA guard, led CSLA in scoring as a sophomore. Another returning letterman for the Diablos, Mike Jackson, led the PCAA with 11.3 rebounds per contest.

About his squad, Cal State Los Angeles Head Coach Bob Miller said, "Potentially, this is the best team I've had in my three years here. We have strength, size, and mobility, and we're taking better shots than we did last year and our passing is better."

Action Saturday night will be against the San Fernando Valley State College Matadors, Northridge, Calif. New head coach Pete Cassidy plans to make the Matadors more of a fast breaking club this season.

Returning at the forward positions are 6-3 Paul McCracken and 6-6 Bob Burge, who both received post season honors. Although the leading scorer, Emerson Carr, is gone from the Matador backcourt, three transfer players are expected to make up for the absence.

Wednesday evening the 'Cat squad, coached by Mr. Bob Iglehart, was defeated 71-61 by the Kansas State College Gorillas, Pittsburgh, Kan.

Next Tuesday the Bearcats will travel to Washburn University to face the Ichabods on their home court.

## Wrestlers defeat Graceland in season's opening match

Bearcat wrestlers started their 1971-72 wrestling season Tuesday night with a 33-11 victory over Graceland College in a dual match at Lamoni, Iowa.

The Bearcats, guided by Coach George Worley, won seven of the 10 individual matches, including three forfeits by Graceland. One match was fought to a draw.

Northwest turned in victories at 150, 158, 167, 177, and lost the 126 and heavyweight matches. In the night's only draw, Northwest's Mike Garrett, freshman from

Chariton, Iowa, and Graceland's Mike Noble battled to the 2-2 deadlock.

Loren Schweizer, senior from Rudd, Iowa, took the 150-pound match with a 5-0 decision over Steve Manual. At 158, Dave Sielaff, junior from Alden, Iowa, outpointed Dan White by a 9-6 margin. Senior co-captain Terry Hostetter, Manheim, Pa., downed Harold Bloss 8-0. Kent Jorgensen, junior from Anita, Iowa, defeated Antone Werlinger 13-3 in the 177-pound match.

## Bearcats named to MIAA squad

Four Bearcats earned berths on the first team, two on the second; and seven on the honorable mention list of the 1971 all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football squad selected by the conference's seven head coaches.

Jim Albin, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore from Independence, earned a first team running back berth. Bruce Johnson, a 6-5, 240-pound senior from Turney, Mo., earned his second first team offensive tackle spot in three seasons. He was a second teamer last year.

Bob Witman, a 6-2, 210-pound senior from Pennsburg, Pa., received first team offensive guard honors even though he missed two conference games because of illness. And Doug Ivie, a 5-9, 210-pound senior from Doraville, Ga., was given a first team defensive tackle spot even though he played the nose guard position for the Bearcats.

Second team selection went to tight end Mike Corbett, a 6-3, 205-pound sophomore from Dubuque, Iowa, and, for the second straight year, to defensive back Joe Wingate, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore from Beaumont, Tex.

Bearcats receiving honorable mention were Curtis Priest, junior quarterback from Independence; Steve McCluskey, senior flanker from Middletown, Ohio; Joe Bosse, senior offensive tackle from St. Louis; Dave Lancaster, freshman offensive guard from Kansas City; Jeff Fulk, sophomore defensive end from Platte City; Mike Downing, junior linebacker from Jefferson City; and Steve Pfeiffer, sophomore linebacker from St. Louis.

## Sports Line

By David Bell

The football Bearcats came a long way from the hot, humid days of August to the cool crisp autumn climate of November. At the beginning of the season, and before it, MSC followers of the 'Cat football fortunes were on the edge of their seats waiting for newly appointed head coach Gladden Dye to unveil the 1971 edition of the Bearcats in hopes that they would finally get off the canvas and fight back and get into the MIAA race.

Coach Dye, coming to Maryville to head a team that had gone winless in its last conference season of play, had a big task ahead of him. And nobody was more aware of the fact than Gladden Dye. Molding a team from the scrapings of a squad that had a history of coming up on the short end and a bunch of raw freshmen is conducive to ulcers and gray hair.

### A staying team

Whether or not the mentor relied on Roloids and Somnifex to get him through the campaign, I don't know. He did, however, produce a team that stayed with it throughout the season.

The 'Cats were blown out of the park only one time this year, as Southeast Missouri State put it to us to the tune of 41-3. Other than that ill-fated outing, the 'Cats did well.

They proved to be the up and coming team of the MIAA for next year. Although we have lost some valuable players from this year's team, we'll have enough men coming back to form a sturdy foundation for the 1972 Bearcats. And in case you have forgotten — or didn't even know — the junior varsity lost only one game this year while giving the freshmen and sophomores valuable playing experience.

Coach Dye came here to make MSC a winner. This year's improvement reflects his attitude, and that of his players.

### Reflections on the season

Some reflections on the 1971 campaign:

Pleasant surprises department: Jim Albin's 1,040 yards rushing made him the terror of the MIAA (except on muddy fields) and put him in the elite circle of the 1,000 yarders. And here is the most pleasant surprise of all: Jim's only a sophomore.

Another Jim, this one with the last name of Maddick, supplied the Bearcats with their most consistent scoring threat during the season — with his right foot. Maddick won the Warrensburg game with a field goal in the waning moments of the game to give Coach Dye his first MIAA win. Rightfully enough, Jim came to the MSC campus with his Oak Park High coach, Gladden Dye. And he's only a freshman.

Not-so-pleasant surprises department: Our loss to Rolla after leading the Miners 19-7 at halftime and outplaying them the entire game (not counting fumbles).

Wish we could play 'em now department: The University of Nebraska-Omaha took us by a 9-0 count in the first game of the season. The difference between the September Bearcats and the October-November version is like comparing Raquel Welch as an infant against her present good looks. Both matured outstandingly.

Thanks, again department: The 'Cats put down our annual patsies, the Peru, Neb., Bobcats, thanks to Steve McCluskey's water bug running on a late game punt return.

Wait 'till next year department: Kirksville beat us again, this time by 16-3 on a sloshy Homecoming day. Let's hope that the Hickory Stick isn't growing roots over there.

Things we could do without department: Rain!

Thanks for lifting our heads department: For the 1971 Bearcats who brought a winning attitude back to the MSC gridiron.

### Salute to Joe Bosse

My apologies to senior Joe Bosse. I failed to mention him in my rundown of senior Bearcat starters who would be playing their last game for MSC at William Jewell. Joe has been a valuable asset to the 'Cats for three years, and his absence will be felt. Sorry, Joe.

## Sig Taus defeat Tarkio

The Sigma Tau Gamma Frolics defeated Tarkio 6-0 Nov. 18 in an intramural football game played at MSC.

## Gymnastics leaders elected

Debbie Mendenhall and Kay Bruce have been recently elected as captain and co-captain of the women's gymnastic team.

The team will open its season with a home meet Dec. 10. Any experienced gymnast who is interested in competing is asked to see Miss Sandra Mull, sponsor of the squad, immediately.

## 'Cats move forward in 1971

MSC's 1971 football season ended on a high note. Head coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats played well enough to post MSC's best grid mark since 1966 — 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We're never happy with a season like we had as far as the win-loss column goes," Coach Dye said after the season ended. "But the goal we had before it started was to be able to compete with anybody on the schedule."

And compete the Bearcats did. Following a loss to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the Bearcats bounced back to defeat Peru State College 35-28, and Central Missouri State College, 24-22. Then came a 21-19 setback to the University of Missouri, Rolla.

MSC then downed Lincoln University, 30-14, for the Bearcats' first win against the Tigers. League champion Northeast State College triumphed over the 'Cats, 16-3, and then Southeast State romped MSC, 41-3. A 26-13 setback to Southwest State followed before MSC ripped William Jewell College, Coach Dye's alma mater, 41-17, in the season's finale.

### A look at figures

A season may be measured in statistics other than those in the won-loss column, and there, both as a team and individually, the

Bearcats showed improvement over 1970's 2-8 squad.

The offense was marked by much better balance between the pass and run than in 1970. The Bearcats, who could gain only 891 yards on the ground last season, picked up 1,449 this year. The 1970 passing game netted increased yardage, 2,163 to this season's 1,605, but the two years' total offense figures were identical, 3,054 yards.

Defensively, the 1971 squad was tougher statistically than its predecessor, particularly against the run where opponents in 1970 gained 243.3 yards per game. This year's team gave up only 135.4 yards per contest and was stronger against the pass, too — 169.4 to 132.7 yards per game.

## Senate and faculty to play Fund game

A Senate versus Faculty basketball game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lamkin Gymnasium.

Students may pay a penny to vote for each member of the starting faculty lineup. All donations and proceeds from the game will go to the United Fund to help reach the \$1000 goal.

### Albin is star

Jim Albin took the conference rushing crown with 1,041 on 208 carries, had six 100-yard-plus games to his credit, and was also the team's total offense leader with 1,074 yards.

Curtis Priest copped the passing title while hitting on 67 of 131 tosses for 797 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Corbett was the top receiver with 32 catches for 549 yards and two scores.

Steve McCluskey was the tandem offense leader with 465 yards. He also passed for 285 yards and three touchdowns.

Steve Condon paced the team in interceptions with five. Greg Wright led the team in punting for the second successive season with a 34.7 average.

Joe Wingate took the top spot in punt and kickoff returns with 17 for 121 yards and 24 for 529 yards, respectively.

Jim Maddick led the team in scoring, with 36 points.

Coach Dye is already thinking about next season's squad and how he can improve its performance. Recruiting, mainly throughout the four-state area, will have emphasis on the defensive secondary, the wide receiver position, and tight end, Dye said.